

Two Local Collegians Display Real Old-Fashioned Gumption

The George Washington University

HATCHET



Activities Meet;
Calendar—Page 4

Vol. 35, No. 14

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Courtesy Washington Post

Co-ed with Viking Spirit Fights Back When Thief Makes Off with Class Notes

WITH THE WITHERING of the flower of knighthood some centuries ago, women have taken on part claim to the valor and initiative of the human race.

For example, when a snatch thief was so ungentlemanly as to bodily appropriate the handbag of Mrs. June Hart, a University co-ed, on the street one evening last week, she took right out after him.

Her chief concern was not over the \$5 in the purse, but rather over the prospective loss of her notebook, containing notes valuable in her classroom work (and exams coming on soon).

So while chasing the thief through an alley where he had fled, she implored him to drop the notebook. The thief, evidently of an obliging nature, did so, and while Mrs. Hart stooped to gather up her precious notes, he fled from sight.

All of which is proof that the collegiate youth of today may still boast of the preservation of the rugged individualism and initiative of their forefathers.

Food Drive Is Record Success

THE 1938 GEORGE WASHINGTON Food Drive committee established a new record for collections and distributions. Through the generosity of the student body, over a thousand persons were fed on Christmas Day. In a statement to The Hatchet, John Sullivan, Co-Director with Alice Miller, announced that 198 baskets containing food, clothing, and toys were distributed. This number exceeds the previous record drive by 48 baskets. Sullivan went on to say that the splendid cooperation of the various groups and organizations on the campus was the prime factor in the overwhelming success of this year's drive.

For the second consecutive year, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has won the cup for the largest contribution among fraternities on the campus. This gives the Phi Sigs two legs on the cup which must be won for three consecutive years. Their donation totaled \$58.80.

In the sorority group, Phi Mu won with a high contribution of \$48.47. Last year's winners, Kappa Gamma, came in second, handing in \$41.09 to the committee.

Theta Tau, professional engineering society, was on top in the miscellaneous organizations group with a total donation of \$19.60.

Complete returns on the Food Drive are as follows:

Receipts for the Drive were:

Cash \$549.42

Food 41.93

Toys 14.20

Clothes 8.00

Total \$613.55

Contributors: Fraternities and (See "Food Drive," Page 3)

Pughe Warns Activity Group Of Deadline

IN PREPARATION for the mid-year election of five activity delegates to the Student Council, George Pughe, advocate, has notified all activities which come under the group classifications that delegates must be elected from each activity to attend the election conventions.

The five activity groups are forensics, publications, music, miscellaneous organizations, and departmental organizations.

Each of these groups will hold a convention, probably before the end of the month, to elect its delegate to the Student Council. Each activity in these groups is entitled to three delegates to the convention, the delegates to be elected by the organization.

The advocate will act as chairman to each of the conventions, the dates of which are to be announced as soon as plans are complete. Pughe urged immediate action on the part of the activities.

Note to economic planners: BOY & GIRL COME THROUGH. America is still the home of quite a bit of resourcefulness and self-reliance—plus "rugged individualism"—as two students in the University proved last week.



Campus Leader Shows That Success Still Can Be Earned

ANOTHER LOCAL boy has made good in the very best American tradition.

In the Horatio Alger success stories of another generation—sometimes known as the "horse & buggy" era—the hero usually worked up to the position of manager in about five or six years.

Rapid as such a rise may have seemed then, it fades into obscurity when contrasted with the achievement of a student of this University last week.

Wayne Kniffin, prominent campus light, has just had his salary doubled after working in one of the U. S. Government's agencies for only one month.

Starting at an annual salary approximately equal to the cost of a Model T Ford—another relic of a supposedly "tougher" age—Wayne was stationed at one of the checkrooms leading into the sanctum of the more abundant life.

It was soon noted that considerable crowds of young and personable co-eds started visiting the checkrooms, even when they had nothing to check. This interfered with the economic planning going on there.

Later, though decidedly not because of the above fact—he was transferred to another position.

His salary was exactly doubled. Remember that where there's a will, there's a way.

Women Varsity Debate Meetings Held Tomorrow

TWO MEETINGS will be held tomorrow for all women interested in varsity debate. The meetings are to be held in Columbian House at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The subjects for debate this year will be announced.

The women's varsity team will expand its program this year and will take several debate trips. A number of colleges have been contacted, including Pittsburgh, Trinity College and Allegheny. According to Professor DeWitt Bennett, debate coach, the women's schedule is superior to that of the men.

Magna Charta Discusses Failure of Drive On Anti-Semitism

MAGNA CARTA will meet tonight in D-105 to discuss the failure of the cooperative program on Anti-Semitism.

The organization is making plans for a questionnaire, which will be circulated early next semester, to determine campus opinion on a variety of subjects including cultural, political, and social topics.

New ideas for questions will be discussed at the meeting.

Stepler Heads Masonic Club; Wilson Plans Blossom Drive

Stepler, Wilson, Burnet Are New Masonic Officers

HAROLD STEPLER was elected president of the University Masonic Club at a re-organization meeting held during the Christmas recess. Stepler also is president of Acacia social fraternity.

At the same meeting, Leonard Wilson was named secretary. He succeeds Frank Ford Burnet, who for the past year has been acting as secretary-treasurer.

The two posts were separated, and Burnet was again made treasurer.

Wilson also was chosen delegate to the Activities Council, and was named by President Stepler as General Chairman of the 1939 Cherry Blossom Drive.

Burnet was chosen to represent the Masonic Club on the committee which will head the Drive.

Stepler said a membership campaign will be opened shortly for new members. According to the club's constitution, all faculty and student Masons are eligible to join. Dues are \$1 a year.

Student Club Bulletin Board Is Augmented

NE WLETTERS were purchased for the Student Club bulletin board during the Christmas holidays. Barbara Harmon, in charge of the bulletin board, announced last week.

Long Live Queen Wally!

An Editorial

In answer to the demands of Totalitarian States for Colonies, the Oxford students of English have demanded that the "American Colonies" be given back to England.

We agree to their demands if they meet certain conditions. Conditions dependent on the giving back America to England: That England take over our "public debt" and take Edward back so that Wally can become "Empress of America." The reasons begin that we had trouble with "George" before, and most women of the country already regard Wally as queen. Then, too, we are accustomed to being governed by women.

England should be glad to pay our national debt. And, upon second thought, we suggest that England not only assume the national debt, but also pay us for the war debt. She will probably promise to do both of these, but will consider the agreement made under duress, when time for the payment comes due.

Of course, we know it is asking a lot when we expect England to take over William Randolph Hearst, et al., President Roosevelt's ever-increasing descendants, college professors and Congress. This will be offset, however, with such contributions from our side as "Let's-look-at-both-sides" Farley; "Look-at-either-side" Robert Taylor; and "Look-at-the-left-profile" Barrymore; and those welcome additions "Who's-a-Communist?" Perkins, "Let'em-eat-cake" Morgan, and "I-heard-a-rumor" Martin Dies.

We also agree to give them the "Gem" of the Pacific, the Philippine Islands so that they can solve the "Japanese problem."

Pending the acceptance of our proposal, we are practicing our best curtsies.

Long Live Queen Wally!—adv.

Prof. Latimer Goes on Air

By John A. McLaughlin

A ten-minute talk recorded last summer by Professor Latimer while teaching in Rome will be broadcast directly from Rome over Station 2R04 at a frequency of 1181 kilocycles Saturday evening, January 14th. The broadcast is scheduled to reach this country between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., EST.

The subject of the talk is "The Virgilian Society" and is sponsored by the American Committee of that organization. It is hoped that this broadcast will serve to promote interest in the study of the classics among the students in this country.

The Society publishes a periodical, "The Virgilian," edited by Professor E. L. Highberger of Northwestern University, who is chairman of the American Committee. In this month's issue will appear an article by Professor Latimer which is a resume of the talk to be broadcast from Rome Saturday. The ten-minute talk is condensed to a five-minute one in this article.

Congress Poll Asks Opinions On Ludlow Bill

STUDENTS in various social science classes at the University will be given the opportunity to register their approval or disapproval of the Ludlow Amendment in a poll this week.

The George Washington Congress, which is conducting the poll, will debate and vote on the Ludlow measure at the Foreign Affairs session which will be held Wed., Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. The Ludlow bill requires a nationwide referendum to be held before Congress can declare and wage war except in the case of an invasion of the United States of its possessions.

Britt Speaks To Scientists

PROF. STEUART H. BRITT of the Psychology Department spoke at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Richmond during the Christmas vacation.

In his address he gave a psychological explanation of the reason many years ago past before the courts adopt as regular procedure the findings of scientists in such fields as ballistics, fingerprinting, X-rays, and mental tests.

Dr. Britt chose for specific treatment the matter of blood-grouping tests and made a survey of legal decisions and legislative proposals concerning them. In cases of disputed parentage, the blood-grouping procedure may in some cases clearly establish the innocence of an accused man. Yet, Dr. Britt pointed out, these tests have been employed only in rare instances in the thousands of paternity disputes in the courts each year.

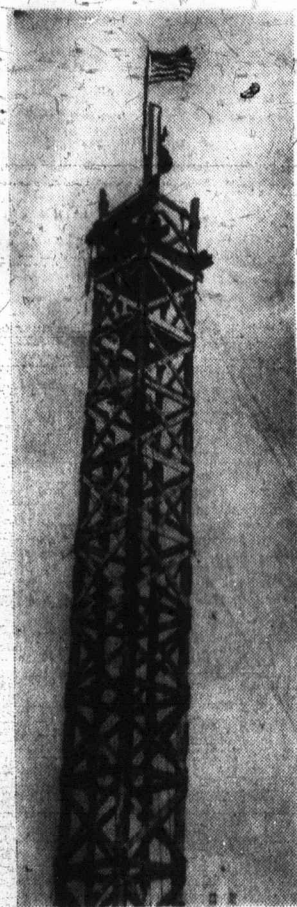
The reasons for this delay were presented by Dr. Britt in terms of a psychological analysis of three groups: the public—its indifference and conservatism; scientists—their inertia; lawyers and judges—the emotional elements in the use of blood-grouping tests, and certain inherent characteristics of law and our system of legal education.

Dr. Britt, the University's expert on social psychology, also has two articles which appear in the last issues of the Journal of Educational Psychology and in the magazine Education.

For the Record

Memorandum for The Hatchet: The weekly chapel exercises will be resumed on Friday, January 18th, at 12:10 in Gymnasium 200. Provost Ruediger will deliver the message for the new year.

Oh, Say...



Flags Fly To Avoid Work Jinx

BECAUSE SUPERSTITION and fear of a "jinx" are important in the minds of construction workers, a national tradition is being violated to insure the completion of the new Liner Library.

Although tradition decrees that the American flag can fly at night in very few places, it has been fixed to the top of the construction tower on the site of the new library and, with the University flag, flies both day and night.

The fear held by workers that any construction tower from which an American flag is not flying at all times will be "jinxed" is the cause of this departure from national custom.

Since many construction workers would have nothing to do with a tower from which the Stars-and-Stripes is not flying, the University was compelled to adopt a policy of appeasement and fly the flag—even at the cost of tradition.

Georgetown Opens Model Congress

INITIAL SESSIONS of the two houses of Georgetown University's Model Congress convened in November, marking the establishment of another student legislature for the discussion of national political issues.

An innovation of the department of history and government the hill-top congress will follow the general organizational lines laid down by the George Washington Student Union, the first student legislature of its kind in the country, which was established in the Fall term 1935.

According to the Georgetown University, however, the newly convened body departs from the unicameral structural organization of the Student Congress, as it is presently called, in a closer approximation of the bicameral legislature of the national government.

Of interest in this connection is the designation of Congress members as senators or representatives from specific states.

Legislative procedure, also, follows the federal constitution closely. The election of the "Vice President of the United States" in the November balloting; resulted in a "no majority" vote and was thrown into the Senate. That body elected "Hon. Paul McArdle, Senator from Missouri," to that high office and, ex officio, the presidency of the Senate.

Bills introduced in subsequent sessions of the Model Congress provide for the enfranchisement of the District of Columbia and reduction of immigration quotas.

Council Group Will Report On Cherry Tree

THE ACTIVITIES Council will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in Columbian House to hear a report of its Cherry Tree Committee.

Possible replacement of officers for the balance of this year also will be considered.

All Class B activities are entitled to send delegates.

Congress Invites G. U. Body

MEMBERS of the Georgetown Model Congress will be guests of honor when the local Student Congress meets Jan. 18 to discuss foreign affairs.

The Georgetown Congress is entering its first year and is bicameral in structure as contrasted to the local body which was a pioneer in student legislatures and is composed of only one house.

The foreign affairs bill which will be reported is unique in that it contains both minority and majority provisions.

Motion will be merely to adopt one provision and strike the other removing the necessity of a minority bill.

Title one of the bill is concerned with a provision similar to the Ludlow Amendment providing for a national referendum on the question of declaring war.

The bill also provides for a permanent court of inter-American justice to provide for cooperation among nations of the western hemisphere.

Arms and munition shipment is expected to draw heated debate, and the bill contains two completely divergent opinions.

The date of the meeting which was originally set for tomorrow night was changed when the agriculture committee failed to complete work on its bill. Rules require the agriculture bill to be placed on the table at the meeting previous to its discussion.

In an effort to eliminate parliamentary wrangling the rules committee has limited debate to 30 minutes on each title. Complete rules will appear elsewhere in this issue.

An open hearing will be held by the agriculture committee tomorrow in Gov. 202 at 8 p.m. An opportunity will be given everyone to present views which they would like to have incorporated in the bill.

The executive committee last week on motion of Michael McKool instructed the president to display the American flag at all meetings of the Congress.

After considerable debate a motion providing for a chaplain to open each meeting with a prayer was withdrawn.

SLC Bans Lit Club Magazine

HOLDING THAT the Literary Club had so far failed to show sufficient financial planning, the Student Life Committee last Friday refused permission for publication of the proposed literary magazine, "The Coked Hat."

The action was taken indirectly, by accepting the report of the Committee on Publications, which is a sub-committee of the SLC. The report, submitted by Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, stated, in substance that publication was inadvisable financially, under the plans which have been submitted by the Literary Club.

Included in the motion to accept the report, however, was a clause which stated that the acceptance of the report did not preclude submission of further plans by the Literary Club.

The Student Life Committee further recommended to the Committee on Publications that plans for a literary supplement to The Hatchet, to appear several times during the year, be discussed with the Literary Club.

Dean Doyle heads the Publications Committee, which is composed of Mrs. Marcelle LeMenger Lane, and Henry Herzog.

Wilson Outlines Cherry Blossom Sales Drive

LEONARD WILSON, new secretary of the Masonic Club and general chairman of the 1939 Cherry Blossom Drive, has issued a call for members to help the club by joining and participating in the drive.

Wilson said he plans to contact as many old members as possible, but urged faculty and student members to join at once without solicitation.

In a statement to The Hatchet, Wilson urged all those eligible, to join the Club, which they do, he said, by forwarding \$1 to the treasurer, Frank Ford Burnet, at 2111 H St.

"We need the help of every eligible man," Wilson said, "from President Marvin to the newest eligible student."

Wilson said a faculty campaign would be undertaken through the Club's faculty sponsors, who have not yet been selected.

Prof. DeWitt C. Crossant has been advisor to the Club for several years.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

The University

Hatchet

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New Blood Needed

• THE AVERAGE AGE for an activity seems to be four years. Judging from the record of the activities this year, this must be the fourth year for all of them. The salvation of activities in the past has been that although several died at different intervals new ones took their place. This year no new activities have been forwarded by any of the students.

The Congress, a new activity—which turned out to be an outgrowth of the old dead Union—is wallowing in its own rules which threaten to bring about its complete downfall at the next meeting. Cue and Curtain is dead. The Cherry Tree promises new and better things—but what they are nobody knows. In fact, nothing remains except those clubs and smaller organizations which appeal to a limited number of students.

In the past the day school students have complained of a lack of opportunity in extra-curricular activities. They have charged that the activities were not held at convenient times, that night school students were older, and that they were not considered in the fundamental set-up of activities.

Of course, it would be inconsiderate to point out that the class system which was set up for their benefit has also failed, but they must also realize that it takes ingenuity and "new blood" to make activities click.

Now is the time, for the day students, if they are ever, to come to the aid of activities. Now is the time that they should be working toward the rebuilding and establishment of new activities. Now is the time that they should stop their card playing, and loafing, and try to aid the University. They always complain about the campus life, but they never do anything about it. The campus life will never be any better than they make it. If it is poor they have no one to blame but themselves.

So that all avenues for excuses may be closed, The Hatchet offers to establish a day school branch, and will leave the offices open for the disposal of day school students so that they will not have to compete directly, and at the same time, with night school students. A senior staff reporter will be appointed to form a day school staff so that ample opportunity will be afforded all interested in the newspaper.

Those of us who are leaving activities this year probably are inclined to view activities with a cynical eye, but nevertheless it now appears that there is no "push" in the activity scene this year, and it is our belief that the day student should take over the activities, if they can, as the activity set-up at George Washington is heading for an early demise this spring, and will be completely buried by next fall unless new blood is injected soon.

The "Giving" Spirit

• THAT "IT IS MORE blessed to give than receive" is a Christian doctrine that is held to be self-evident. It naturally follows therefore that it is up to the individual to give if he sees fit, and criticism for not giving is both unwarranted and uncalled for.

It is not because certain people did not give that this editorial is written, but rather this editorial is written about the way organizations gave. It is interesting to note the large number of organizations which gave five dollars. It is apparent that in chapter meeting someone moved that five dollars be given the food drive. The motion passed and the five dollars was given, and the matter was cleared up for another year. Just another one of those things to show that the chapter had done its part.

It does not follow that those chapters whose contributions were less than five dollars were not possessed with the spirit of giving, rather they gave less because of lack of interest. They just didn't care about the matter and made no attempt to support the drive.

Not only did these chapters fail to show interest by contributing money but they also failed to support it in any way. It is true that a few members did turn up from several lodges, but on the whole it lacked support. Of course, the drive was a success in that they distributed more baskets than last year. But the fact still remains that it was a failure in that little interest was shown, and in proportion to what it could be it was a dismal flop.

If the students of the University have no desire of taking part in drives of this sort then they should be abolished. After all, lack of interest seems to be the popular thing at George Washington this year.

Literary Magazine?

• THE LITERARY MAGAZINE, long hoped for by several organizations, seems to have suffered another drawback last week when it was sent back by the Student Life Committee for reconsideration. The chances for a literary magazine seem to be slim at this time, and the desire for self-expression through literary means will have to be met in some other way other than the magazine.

Anti-Semitism

Part II

Written by an Authority on Semitic Relations Who Requests Anonymity

Nowhere in America is anti-Semitism more apparent than in educational circles. Private elementary and secondary schools are largely closed to Jews. The "better" families deliberately enroll their children there so that they need not mingle with the latter. Most privately-endowed colleges and universities have long since established informal Jewish quotas. (Happily, George Washington is not among them). Especially is this true in the professional schools where Jewish students find it increasingly difficult to gain admittance for the study of Law and Medicine. (This is not the case at G. W. U.)

Virtually no administrative posts in American universities are held by Jews. In many institutions of higher learning, no Jew can receive a faculty appointment under any circumstances. (Not true here). The situation is so generally known that directors of graduate studies, unwilling to encourage vain hopes, frankly discourage Jewish students from embarking on academic careers.

Lower rank and salary are commonly preferred by individuals who have been offered promotion through appointment to institutions in certain Eastern centers where Jewish students predominate. Textbooks by authors with "Jewish sounding" names have small chance of wide adoption and publishers carefully eschew them. "Good" fraternities and sororities rigidly exclude Jews and force them to form their own social organizations. Campus clubs, too, generally do not welcome Jewish members. (G. W. U. is again a rare exception to this situation). The same sentiment even pervades many honor societies. (But not here).

Anti-Semitism is, not, of course, a new thing in America. But it has never made rapid progress until the past generation and it now prevails to a disquieting degree. The movement, in its present exaggerated form, may well be rooted in fear aroused by the appearance of large numbers of Hebrews from Eastern Europe starting in the '80's. The Jew was a figure of no importance in colonial days because few had then crossed the Atlantic.

The German Jews, coming chiefly between 1840 and 1890 and scattering throughout the country, readily merged with the American population and lost their separate identity. Not so the Russian and Polish Jews, who settled down in urban centers of the middle East and retained their alien manners and outlook which differed so sharply from those of the dominant majority.

Whatever the cause, the unpleasant fact remains that violent anti-Semitism has appeared in our midst and that the economic vicissitudes of today are giving it powerful momentum. Bands of professional patriots are already conducting active anti-Jewish campaigns in the name of One Hundred Percent Americanism. Should the country at large ever sink into a state of general despair akin to that in post-war Germany and should demagogues feel the need of a scapegoat, only an enlightened public opinion can prevent unmatched persecutions here in our own United States. Denying the existence of wide-spread and virulent anti-Semitism or closing one's eyes to facts affords no solution. Therein, I repeat, lies the importance of discussion such as the Hatchet is sponsoring at this time.

Confidentially

By Robert Linehan

• PERHAPS DAUGHERTY'S Doggerel ought to be revived for this item because it does not pertain to the University, but how would you like to buy a college presidency in an eastern co-educational school?

Appearing in the personals of the Jan. 1, 1939, issue of the Washington Sunday Herald was the following item:

"College presidency vacancy in an eastern co-educational school. Must have plenty of money or contacts. Write box—"

Are there any bidders? The line forms on the left.

Oddities in the News

On the first class after the Christmas recess in "Atomic and Molecular Physics" there were just enough chairs to seat the entire

The Hatchet offers the editorial page to those organizations who wished to found a literary magazine on the campus. The page will be available for their use at least three times a semester, and if the demand for their work is sufficient at least one story will be run each week.

The Hatchet realizes that it is rather poor substitute for the magazine, and that the stories will probably not have the same effect upon the author or the public as they would had they been printed in the "Cocked Hat."

The need for a literary magazine is not met with the publishing of some of the articles which might appear in the magazine. That the magazine is needed is hardly a subject of contention among the literary students of the University.

The only drawback to the magazine is that the student body is so apathetic to any effort put forth by its fellow students that a serious doubt is manifested as to the ability of the magazine to support itself.

Naturally the University does not wish to support an activity which lacks support to extent that it cannot create enough interest to show a need for its existence.

The Literary Magazine, then, like every other activity, is dependent on the student body—and the student body has shown no reason up to this time why it should exist. No wonder a magazine has small chance of existence.

Support The Blossom Drive

• THE HATCHET in this and succeeding issues will refer its readers to one of the most worthwhile efforts in student activities—the Cherry Blossom Drive.

We support this Drive wholeheartedly, for it is a useful effort designed to render real and very concrete service to our University. Each year around Washington's Birthday these little Blossoms are sold. They cost 10c. Of this time, 7c is returned to the University, not altogether in cash, but under a new plan, in scholarship endowments.

In past years, the Drives raised \$7,000 a year for the School of Government, through campaigns of this sort all over the country. Several hundred Masonic Clubs sell these Blossoms to benefit our University.

This year, three students are here on these scholarships, each of \$600 a year; and, in addition, the Drives will give \$2,500 in cash to the University.

The Drive has been successful here before, and we believe it should now be receiving more recognition. Those who put on the Drive work hard—and for the good of the University—and receive little for it.

We would like to suggest two things: First, that the Student Council get behind the Drive.

Second, that O. D. K. watch the work of this year's Drive and see whether its directors do not merit recognition by inclusion in the point system. A comparison with the Food Drive would seem reasonable.

We again urge all those who have an opportunity, to help the Cherry Blossom Drive.

ENGINEERS

By Charles G. Kurz

• WITH THE holidays over and the last bit of relaxation put away until the mid-year exams, the boys are getting back to the normal routine of rushing to classes. Nothing spectacular has happened so far as we have learned; that is, the fellows still haven't found a way to make the day a bit longer.

• SIGMA TAU, honorary fraternity, was honored at its initiation and banquet Jan. 7 by the presence of John C. Page, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, and newly elected National President of the fraternity, Mr. William Rosen, National Councilor was also present with Dean Lapham; Prof. Cruickshanks and Prof. Ennis.

The occasion marked the initiation of Stewart Beall, Frances Bradley, Benjamin Borchelt, Bernard Chew, Joseph Hartman, Robert Randall, George Sangster, and Quentin Weist.

• THE A. S. C. E., at their last meeting, had as guest speaker Mr. Nelson, Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation. Mr. Nelson discussed the Central Valley Project of California, which is the most comprehensive and largest reclamation job yet undertaken. It involves a dam larger than Boulder, and reverses the flow of the Sacramento River.

• THETA TAU, professional fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in D-204.

• THE ENGINEERS COUNCIL will hold a meeting following that of Theta Tau at 8 p.m. in D-204. The council will discuss a more comprehensive plan for ticket sales for the Eighth Annual Engineers' Ball, which is to be held on Feb. 24.

• THE A. I. E. E. will hold a student paper session on Jan. 18. George Lohnes will discuss "Electrical Measurements," and Charles Kurz will present "Electric Power in the Government Printing Office."

• THE ENGINEERS COUNCIL has inaugurated a new meeting schedule for the member societies. All meetings will be held on Wednesday nights; the fraternities alternating every other week in order to have the two meetings a month as required by their respective constitutions. On the first and second Wednesdays of the month the fraternities meetings will adjourn at 8 p.m. in order that the professional societies may meet afterward on the first Wednesday, and that the Engineers Council may meet the following week.

"The Duke Of West Point" At The Capitol

• EVEN THOUGH it combines the usual four West Point movie essentials—cheeky but nice young man, sympathetic beauty, exciting sports victory, and misunderstood motives—"The Duke of West Point" succeeds in being distinctly unusual and thoroughly entertaining.

"The Duke," fresh from England, fairly exudes magnificent athletic ability, feminine attraction, and expertness in ribbing upperclassmen. All of which naturally gets him first the enmity of most of the Cadet Corps and the interest of the trainer's daughter; then, due to belated recognition of outstanding ability, to a roomie, both the girl and the friendship and respect of the Corps.

It is the personable cast and enthusiastic execution of good lines that puts this show high on the list of excellent entertainment. One of the few stage shows that does not burden itself with tortured singing is also distinguished by the robot number of "The Debonairs," six clever men dancers and singers; a fantasy of the fans number by the Capitol Comets that is exceptionally eye-filling, and a master of ceremonies who doesn't try too hard.

"Sweethearts" Is Pleasant

• WITH SONGS and title from the Victor Herbert opera and a modernized plot vaguely connected with all three, "Sweethearts" playing at the Palace this week, stars again the Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy singing team so popular with moviegoers.

Produced in lavish technicolor, with numerous extravagant bursts of color in the form of revues and costumed concerts, and broadcasts, the picture gains favor by its glorification of Jeanette MacDonald's beautiful auburn red hair. Feminine fans will delight also in the fashion revues interspersed throughout the picture.

The movie plot weaves the lyrics of Victor Herbert's opera into a story of successful stars of a Broadway musical who are tempted by the allure of Hollywood. The young couple having eloped after the successful opening night, have made a successful run of six years in the musical as the movie opens.

They are plagued by parasitic families who live in the glories of fancied and exaggerated successes of their own Gilbert and Sullivan past, and with a constant procession of concerts, radio appearances and performances which give them little time together. Offered a contract by a Hollywood agent who dwells on the security and peace of having to do a performance only once, they jump at the chance for a little freedom.

Complications are afforded by the attempts of the producer, Frank Morgan, and the lyrics and composer, Mischa Auer and Herman Bing, to separate the two and destroy their value to Hollywood. These three are pleasant enough in typical character roles, and good support comes as well in a minor dance routine by Ray Bolger, and by Florence Rice as the understanding secretary to the busy Broadway stars.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Coming—Jewish Purge?

To the Editor:

George Washington University is apparently prepared for the coming anti-Jewish campaign, judging from recent rather lukewarm Hatchet editorials and the even colder reception with which they were greeted. It seems to me that the United States is about ready for a drive that will make Germany's efforts look futile. Here the campaign will come from the people rather than from the government.

Indications of this feeling may be found in the popular opposition to lowering immigration barriers to admit Jewish refugees from Germany, in the growth of organizations which exclude Jews, and in the attitude of many people who say: "No, I have no racial prejudice. Many of my best friends are Jews. But..." And after the "but" come observations on Jewish loudness, bad manners and overwhelming arrogance. The worst of it is these criticisms of the Jews are true in most (though not all) instances. Further, the Jews are doing little to win Gentile goodwill, not realizing what will soon be happening.

To avoid the coming "purge," loud self-assertiveness and intolerant actions toward the Gentiles must be softened by the Jews. The Gentiles must try and understand that these traits are deeply ingrained in some Jews by centuries of persecution resulting in somewhat of an inferiority complex. If I may use that old, somewhat misunderstood term. We must meet the Jews three-quarters of the way, even though it may seem of little practical interest to do so. We should avoid and denounce any organization, hotel and so on that bars Jews either in theory or practice, or if already part of such an organization, work valiantly from within to change such an undemocratic prejudice. But it is probably too late.

Respectfully,
WAYNE RASMUSSEN.

Straplessness

To the Editor:

Being a former graduate of Washington State University and being from Seattle, Wash., I mean to correct Harry Hoag, freshman, a student at your university who says girls with good figures look lovely in their strapless gowns, while girls who are without good figures don't get asked out anyhow. Well, tell Mr. Harry Hoag, in my opinion, he is wrong as I've found girls with such shapely figures as he talks about have been very poor company; where on the other hand the other girls were more jolly and full of fun and I really enjoyed being in their company.

Our Washington State University lets no one on the dance floor or in any of the ball rooms with backless dresses, or strapless dresses. The women as a general rule these days try to follow Hollywood, Calif., and Paris styles so closely that it is hard for any woman to dress modestly and still keep in style. I and all my fellow students when I was a freshman, a sophomore, a junior and a senior at Washington State University preferred our young ladies as they were—we never told them how to dress or primp themselves up.

The picture that is in The Washington, D. C. Herald for Friday, Dec. 16th, of the three young ladies, Misses Marion Kinsel, Sallie Drummond and Patricia O'Connor, I believe, Miss Marion Kinsel, I believe, is dressed the better of the other two. She's the one I'd take out rather than the other two ladies to a sorority dance or any other place. Her gown is proper. Has your student body seen, read or heard of the latest style of women's bathing suits from Hollywood, Calif., and Paris? No two-piece, just one-piece this season, no upper brassiere, just tight shorts for the lower part of the body. Do you think women can be perfectly modest in that kind of bathing suits?

Lots of luck to your student body. A Very Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year in 1939 to your student body and your school.

Yours sincerely,
GLENN S. MARSHALL.

Who Worked?

To the Editor:

As a student interested in student activities and one constantly gripped by the totally indifferent attitude of the so-called "campus leaders," I would like to take this opportunity to say something about the recent Food Drive.

I have been told that the Food Drive is one of the creations of the Student Council, or is it really the "Ugly Duckling" of the Council? Judging from the cooperation and interest shown by the Council members I am wont to say that it is unquestionably the latter. To one so poorly informed as I a squawk should be ignored yet I still want to express my interpretation of the whole thing.

Shortly before Christmas our loyal politicians dole out the co-directorships, to two political cohorts and immediately they forget the Food Drive and the political affiliates who were overlooked in the directorships feel slighted and at once forget the purpose of the drive. However, to create a decent impression a few representatives of each organization attends the first few food drive meetings, a few more flay their arms wildly, loudly expounding their desire to work and proudly publicize their intent to do things, which I believe, still remain undone. Then a group of girls wheedle pennies and dimes out of the students, several of the more charitable-minded organizations loyally contribute, and the co-directors obtain a lot of food for the needy. Now what!

To me, the real work of the Food

Drive has arrived. And to me, the work reaches the point of minimum cooperation. Where are the public-minded politicians? As I see it, if this last bit of organized charitable altruism is a true example, the day is saved by two or three groups alone. Co-director Sullivan had his SPE boys out en masse, the Phi Sigs, who seem to have a bad habit of supporting every all-school activity, were likewise abundant with support. SAE Jack Wibby apparently assumed his order's obligation and worked many hours on it, and too I believe that the Pi Phi, Kappa and Sigma Chi each had a worker or two. But where were the politicians' support? What happened to the expected assistance of Fuhrer Gardner's boys, of head man Bill Stewart's Kappa Sigs, of Comptroller Samuel's cohorts, of Baba Harman's sisters, and many others who will yell so loudly next spring for political unity, party harmony, and recognition of the "hard work" of our politicians. Yes Mr. Editor, I have spent hours wondering and am still wondering.

Yours,

"GRIPED."
SO HAVE WE—WONDERED—
—FINE THING—

Our Laboring Leaders

To the Editor:

The forward looking policy of any group interested in the University's extra-curricular life, and particularly The Hatchet, it seems, would be to foster all that is good, and condemn or drive out all that is detrimental.

Therefore it seems most peculiar that The Hatchet has so far directed so little attention to the failure on the part of certain individuals in the new Student Council to do their duties properly. True enough, constructive criticism is that which is most effective, but when the construction of answers is so obvious as it is in these cases, mere criticism seems to have some place.

Specifically, I refer to the Public Forum Director and the Public Director of the Student Council. If not only seems that they have not done their jobs well, it seems that they have not done them at all. The most poorly planned forum in the school's history was the only attempt made on the part of the former. The lack of any noticeable work on the part of the latter indicates he cannot be doing his job either.

The Forum Director was to plan forums—a very obvious conclusion. Further he was to arrange to have them put on. While none but the director can say what his plans have been, the results show he is either grossly incapable or entirely uninterested in his work. Of all the things that should be easy to do, one of the easiest in this city is to get forums. They may not be Grade A, although they certainly should be, but at least they could be put on. No attempt has been made to find out how successful they might be this year. That is, other than the one farce, held the night of a large social affair, and with extremely poor casts. It is suggested that if there are no forums forthcoming shortly, The Hatchet, or some other well-organized group, put on some really good ones for the whole University—as was done last year by the Freshman Club.

We have a well-ordered and highly organized Council now. The machinery is all there for something worthwhile. All we need now is capable, energetic personnel to run the show. For examples of what really good people can do, I refer you to Vinnie De Angelis, Intramural Competition Director, and Miss Barbara Harmon, Program Director, among others. If no more results are had in the future in these positions above criticized, and possibly others, our whole extra-curricular life will again lapse, and blame will be placed on the President of the University, in another four years there will be more hearings and talk, and the whole thing will recur. Let's have some results... and soon!

PRO BONO PUBLICA.
SEE THE EDITORIAL
At Least Someone Agrees with Us

BOOKS... Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

FROZEN
FISH
gets the
Cold Shoulder Here!

Parchey's repeats: No frozen fish is served here! You'll never be offered anything but
Flavor-Perfect, Sea-Fresh Seafood At
PARCHY'S

Every sea food item on Parchey's selected menu is right fresh from the sea.
PARCHY'S
19th & K Streets N.W.

500 Enjoy Meyer Davis At Annual Pledge Prom

• APPROXIMATELY 500 of the University's fair members and their escorts filled the sunken floor of the Kennedy-Warren ball room and whirled and dipped across the floor to the syncopated rhythm of Meyer Davis and his orchestra last Friday night.

The occasion was the Interfraternity Pledge Prom, the annual social event sponsored by the Interfraternity Pledge Council and designed to demonstrate the social arrangements ability of the pledges.

This year a novelty note was introduced at intermission time, with the presentation of a skit by the Sigma Nu pledges. This was a repeat performance, the original having been presented at the Interfraternity Smoker some weeks ago.

It was at that time judged by Dean Kayser as one of the best he had ever seen, and seemingly the Prom revelers corroborated his judgment, as demonstrated by their obvious enjoyment of the skit.

Other features included vocal numbers by Marianna Trowbridge, Margaret Copeland, Ann Thurman, Cheyney MacNebb and Betty Warren, who sang "Blue Hour" and "Deep in a Dream."

The dance floor was comfortably filled, but not crowded, by the happy dancers, and others rested around the side balcony in the semi-darkness and watched the dance or conversed with their partners and friends.

Toward the end of the evening the traditional Grand March was held, with the participating couples attempting and mostly succeeding in intricate maneuvers worthy of a trained chorus dance troupe.

Arrangements for the dance were under the management of Jay Bowen, Theta Delta Chi, social chairman of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, and members of his committee, Tommy Wilkins, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Herbie Lightfoot, Kappa Alpha.

Collegians Dress Well

By Gretchen Hill

• BLACK, WHITE and red came into their own again at the Interfraternity Pledge Prom last Friday night at the Kennedy-Warren as one of the best-dressed crowds the University has seen in a long time whirled to the tunes of Meyer Davis' orchestra.

Peggy Coulbourne accentuated her dark hair with an exquisite black velvet gown which followed the current vogue by being strapless and full-skirted.

Gean Harris chose a red velvet, which was cut on long lines. The dress featured a halter neck.

Louise Clark wore a strapless white taffeta gown with a full skirt.

Roberta King chose a black taffeta full-skirted dress featuring an off-the-shoulder line. A large cameo served to set off the otherwise plain neckline.

Eleanor Sherbourne, the G. W. Sweetheart, chose an old-fashioned gown of blue flowered taffeta. Tiny puffed sleeves and a full skirt completed the picture.

Dot Ames selected a black striped mouseline de sole blouse over a black crepe skirt. The blouse had full puffed sleeves, which were caught at the wrists, and a high neckline.

Mary Pearson chose wine satin with a pencil-line skirt. Puffed sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline completed a demure picture.

Marie McNeese's gown was wine red crepe cut on closely-fitting lines. Corded straps held the heart-shaped neckline and pleated blouse. In her hair she wore a long velvet ribbon tied in a bow.

Virginia Birkby, Panhellenic president, chose a black plaid taffeta gown. The gown featured a hoop skirt, square neck, and demurely puffed sleeves.

Joanne Smith wore a closely-fitted black crepe dress cut on exquisite lines. The gown featured a low heart-shaped neckline.

Tea Will Honor Internationals

• THE SECOND TEA of the season in honor of students from foreign countries will be given by Prof. Alan T. Delbert at International House Jan. 18.

Professor Delbert, who is adviser to all foreign students in the University, is not seeking formal invitations, but he said that all students from other countries and all members of the International Students Society are cordially invited.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, wife of the Provost of the University; Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, wife of the Dean of Columbian College; and Mrs. William Crane Johnstone, wife of the Dean of the Junior College.

On the Silver Screen

Starting Friday
"Say It in French"
 STARRING
 RAY MILLAND
 OLYMPIE BRADNA
ON THE STAGE
 BOB CROSBY and His
"BOB CATS" BAND
 IN PERSON

CAPITOL
Starting Friday
 JACK BENNY
 JOAN BENNETT
 IN
"Artists and Models Abroad"
ON THE STAGE
 JOSEPHINE HUSTON
 24—Chester Hale's
 Capitol Comets—24
 AND OTHER ACTS

METROPOLITAN
"Smashing the Spy Ring"

WITH
 RALPH BELLAMY
 FAY WRAY
 WARREN HULL

PALACE
Starting Thursday
 MERLE OBERON GARY COOPER
"The Cowboy and the Lady"
 WITH
 PATSY KELLY

Interfraternity Round Robins Are Resumed

By Your Correspondent

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Ira Brown, scholarship student, casts his vote for both king and queen, but gives no reason for his decision.

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 Colonial Campus Club 2.65
 Phi Delta Delta 3.40
 Wesley Club 3.00
 Faculty 8.00
 Strong Hall 9.00
 Varsity House 3.05
 Anonymous 5.00

Outside organizations:

Muth's Art Store 1.50
 Farm Security Admn. 4.78
 Food Shoppe 5.00
 Raleigh Hotel 2.47
 Jack's Delicatessen 5.00
 Capital Cafe50
 Blue & Gray Cafe 1.00
 Cameo Waffle Shop 1.00

Campus collections:

Campus 75.48
 Law school 32.19
 Medical school 8.45
 Food Shoppe 2.06
 Dance 7.00

Dr. Donaldson Talks On Social Problems

Professor of Political Economy and Chairman of the Division of the Social Sciences, has recently returned from professional trips to Detroit and Richmond.

In Detroit he attended meetings of the American Economic Association and allied social science organizations, and as National Vice-President of The National Social Science Society, Phi Gamma Mu, was in Trustees' sessions with Dr. Patterson of Pennsylvania and Dr. Sorokin of Harvard.

In a paper presented in Detroit, Dr. Donaldson stressed the need for integration of Economics, Political Science and related studies, and raised the question whether scientific methods must exclude value judgments regarding desirable social objectives such as maximization or redistribution of national income and preservation or limitation of political and economic individualism.

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The importance of this interrelationship was stressed, not only by Sir Richard and Professor Donaldson, but also by other speakers, including Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, eminent economist, and Dr. F. R. Moulton, secretary of the Triple-A. S. As a result of this meeting further conferences are to be held looking toward such coordination.

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Freshman Club 20.00
 Theta Tau 19.60
 Junior Club 2.70
 Civil Engineers 2.00
 Christian Science Club 3.00
 Sophomore Club 1.00
 Pan Hellenic Council 3.00
 Newmark Club 3.00
 Amer. Soc. Mech. Eng. 2.50
 Engineer's Council 2.00
 Chi Upsilon 2.00
 Luther Club 3.00
 Sigma Tau 2.00
 Tri Class Nite 1.20
 Pharmacy School 8.50
 Women's Athletic Assns. 5.00
 Colonial Campus Club 2.65
 Phi Delta Delta 3.40
 Wesley Club 3.00
 Faculty 8.00
 Strong Hall 9.00
 Varsity House 3.05
 Anonymous 5.00

Outside organizations:

34 Leading Doctors Will Lecture on Eye Diseases

Program Includes 6-Day Course

• THE MOST MODERN methods in the diagnosis and medical and surgical treatment of eye diseases and disorders will be presented in lectures and demonstrations by 34 leading ophthalmologists at the Medical School, April 4-15.

The program will include the University's third annual six-day intensive post-graduate course in ophthalmology, which will take place April 10-15, and preceding this, April 4-8, a five-day practical course in surgery, pathology and orthoptics, limited to 25 participants.

Thirty-four lecturers from important medical centers throughout the United States and Canada, including 17 guest lecturers and 17 resident members of the staff of the department of ophthalmology of the Medical School, will compose the staff of instruction. The program is under the direction of the department of ophthalmology of the Medical School.

Eye specialists from all parts of the United States and Canada will attend. In previous years the courses have drawn registrants from 34 states and two Canadian provinces, 128 registering in 1937, the first year, and 180 registering in 1938.

Eminent ophthalmologists who will lecture April 10-15 in the six-day intensive post-graduate course, together with their subjects, are as follows:

Dr. Francis Heed Adler, Philadelphia, Pa., professor of ophthalmology, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; consulting surgeon, Wills Hospital; "Physiology of Vision."

Dr. S. Judd Beach, Portland, Me., ophthalmic surgeon, Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary; member of the staff, Maine General Hospital; ophthalmologist to Pownall State School; "Refraction," and "Differential Diagnosis of Edema of the Eyelids."

Dr. William L. Benedict, Rochester, Minn., professor of ophthalmology, Mayo Foundation; graduate school, University of Minnesota; head of the section on ophthalmology, Mayo Clinic; "Medical Management of Ophthalmic Diseases."

Dr. William H. Crisp, Denver, Colo., member of staff, Jewish Consumptives Relief Society Sanatorium, Denver Orphan Home; "Physiological Optics."

Dr. William Thornwall Davis, Washington, D. C., professor of ophthalmology and executive officer of the department of ophthalmology, the University Medical School; chief ophthalmologist of University Hospital; surgeon, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital; consulting ophthalmologist, Garfield Memorial, Gallinger Municipal, Columbia and Casualty Hospitals and the Glenn Dale Sanatorium; "The Treatment of Squint."

Dr. Edward C. Ellett, Memphis, Tenn., surgeon, Memphis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital; Crippled Children's and Crippled Adults' Hospitals; "Medical Management of Cataract" and "Surgery of Cataract Other Than the Senile Type."

Dr. F. Bruce Fralick, Ann Arbor, Mich., professor of ophthalmology, University of Michigan School of Medicine; chairman of the department of ophthalmology, University Hospital; "Surgical and Applied Anatomy of the Eye and Its Adnexa."

Dr. Everett L. Goar, Houston, Tex., member of staff, Hermann, Southern Pacific and Houston Eye, Ear and Throat Hospitals; "Slit Lamp Microscopy."

Dr. E. Leonard Goodman, Washington, D. C., clinical instructor in ophthalmology, the University Medical School; junior surgeon, Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital; associate ophthalmologist, Garfield Memorial Hospital; visiting ophthalmologist, Gallinger Municipal and the University Hospital; "Preparation of Material for Animal Surgery."

Dr. John Green, St. Louis, Mo., professor of ophthalmology, St. Louis University School of Medicine; member of staff, St. Louis City, St. Mary's, St. Luke's, Francis Desloge and DePaul Hospitals; "External Diseases of the Eye Including the Cornea."

Dr. Allen Greenwood, Boston, Mass., emeritus professor of ophthalmology, Tufts Medical College; consulting ophthalmologist, Boston City, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Beth Israel Hospitals; "Cataract Surgery."

Dr. Parker Heath, Detroit, Mich., professor of ophthalmology, Wayne University College of Medicine; chief, department of ophthalmology, Harper and Receiving Hospitals; "Glaucoma."

Dr. P. Chalmers Jameson, Brooklyn, N. Y., surgeon, Brooklyn Eye and Ear and St. John's Caledonian Hospitals; consulting ophthalmologist, Brooklyn Hospital and House of St. Giles the Cripple, Brooklyn and Garden City; "The Choice of Operation for Squint."

Dr. Walter Lancaster, Boston, Mass., consulting ophthalmic surgeon, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Massachusetts General Hospital, New England Hospital for Women and Children; "Lighting in Relation to Ophthalmology."

Dr. S. Hanford McKee, Montreal, Canada; clinical professor of ophthalmology, McGill University; oculist, Montreal General Hospital, Montreal Maternity, Alexandra, Montreal Children's Hospital, Children's Memorial and Shriners' Hospitals; "Bacteriology of the Eye."

Dr. C. S. O'Brien, Iowa City, Iowa, professor and head of the department of ophthalmology, State University of Iowa; chief of clinic, department of ophthalmology, State University of Iowa College of Medicine; "Local Anesthesia in ophthalmology."

Dr. Luther Peter, Philadelphia, Pa., professor of ophthalmology, University of Pennsylvania Gradu-

Potent Drinks Denied Colonial Cafe Chief

• THIS WEEK on the shining new \$2,000 bar of the Colonial Coffee Shop repose a half dozen bottles of light wine and two beer advertisements.

And about the strongest drink that general president and general manager Nick Johnson can offer is a double musty ale with a dash of tobacco.

Now as one might imagine, all this is not to Nick's liking. In fact the railroads were laying dollars to pretzels a month ago that Mr. Johnson was not investing two grand in a billboard for beer advertisements.

Investigation will show that Nick believes in freedom of the individual in allowing a man to take a drink or leave it.

But it seems that other people do not share Nick's modern ideas. For when the Colonial Coffee Shop applied for a license to serve cafe royale and similar drinks with a

tickle, a member of the board of trustees and the pastor of the Union Methodist Church hid themselves to the hearing and protested.

Protested because the Coffee Shop is in the same block as the Church and only two blocks from the University.

The licensing board told Nick that they would let him know in a couple of days whether or not he could sell liquor.

Last week he received the answer—a polite but firm NO.

So again the standard bearers of temperance have flung themselves into the breach and thanklessly protected (or inconvenienced) the students.

Protected them from the demon drink, or inconvenienced them to the extent of having to walk 75 yards down the Avenue to get a cocktail with their evening meal.

And as Nick says in bemoaning his denied application, "What's a hundred yards to a young man?"

Monthly Activity Report—January

Tuesday, Jan. 10
Avukah, Col. House, 8 p.m.
International Student's Society, International House, 8 p.m.
Magna Carta, D 105, 8 p.m.
Spanish Club, ADP Rooms, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11
Frosh Club, Gov. 1, 12:30 p.m.
Junior Club, D 104, 12:30 p.m.
Soph Club, D 105, 12:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, Col. House, 8 p.m.
Luther Club, Col. House, 8:10 p.m.
Congress—Legislative Session, Stockton 30, 8 p.m.
Cue & Curtain, Gov. 201, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12
Phi Sigma Rho, D 200, 8:15 p.m.
International Students, Special Speaker, Gov. 102, 8:15 p.m.
Cue & Curtain, D 101, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 13
Alpha Pi Epsilon, Banquet, Dodge Hotel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14
Alpha Mu Sigma, 2115 Eye St., NW, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15
Episcopal Club, Corporate Communion, St. John's Church, 9:30 a.m.
Newman Club, Communion and Breakfast, Immaculate Conception Church, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, January 17
Episcopal Club, Col. House, 8 p.m.
Spanish Club, Initiation, ADP Rooms, 8 p.m.
Student Council, Student Council Office, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18
Baptist Student Union, Col. House, 8 p.m.
Cue & Curtain, Gov. 201, 8 p.m.
Wesley Club, Col. House, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19
Christian Science, Col. House, 8:10 p.m.
Newman Club, D 104, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20
Phi Delta Delta, Initiation, Marlyn Apts., 8:30 (tent).

Saturday, Jan. 21
Newman Club, Initiation Dance, Willard Hotel, 10-1.

Tuesday, Jan. 24
Magna Carta, D 105, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25
Junior Club, D 104, 12:30 p.m.
Frosh Club, Gov. 1, 12:30 p.m.
Soph Club, D 105, 12:15 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, Col. House, 8 p.m.

There are no closed dates in January.

Feb. 3, 4, 5 are closed for the All-University Protests; Feb. 24 is closed for the Engineers Ball.

Rappings Of The Gavel

• PLEAS ARE of two kinds: dilatory pleas and pleas on the action. Dilatory pleas act like a red traffic light in that they only make the action go slower. They are soon answered and then the other party can go ahead with the action brushing them away like buzzing flies.

Dilatory pleas are: (1) to the jurisdiction, as if the Court should propose to try a right of way then its jurisdiction might be denied unless it has a right of way through the mob that usually chokes up the path to the fountain of justice;

(2) to the disability of the plaintiff, that is, if the plaintiff is an infant, monk or outlaw, or even all three at once, he is said to be disabled from going into legal action. A soldier who has lost his legs is not, however, disabled from going into court although it may be truthfully said that he hasn't a leg to stand on;

(3) in abatement, as if the plaintiff should die—even though he had a good action—he does not live after him, but will be "interred with his bones." A plea to the action usually gives the plaintiff the lie by denying his declaration or prevaricates by confession that there was something in it at one time, but that grievance has been smoothed out or otherwise atoned for. This is called confession and avoidance, but avoidance is the most frequent and the cheapest.

A flat denial is called the general issue—though to say what the issue will be is generally quite impossible. Special pleas in bar are very numerous. One of these is the plea of justification or "It serves him right." Son assault, demesne, is also a plea in bar meaning: If the plaintiff began to assault the defendant then the defendant may point to his black eye and then plead against the plaintiff's swelled nose. If the blackness of the defendant's eye is older than the swelling of the plaintiff's nose and the nose can be shown to be the consequence of the eye then says Stephen: "the eye will get the eye and the nose the nose from the jurymen who will have to give their verdict."

Other pleas at bar are: the statute of limitations—to prevent actions being brought except within certain times; estoppel—a legal stopper—upper to the action.

After the plea occurs the replication, or reply, which is the plaintiff's "Oh, yes you did!" to the defendant's "No, I didn't!" The defendant then may rejoin with "I tell you I didn't!" Then the plaintiff give back a snappy comeback in the form of a surrejoinder which says in effect, "You may deny it all you please, but you did it just the same." Whereupon the defendant may rebut by refusing to have it at any price and the plaintiff winds up by a sur-rebutter with "you're another..."

The parties are at last supposed to be let out and to have come to an issue. This occurs when there is something distinctly af-

Dr. Corrinne Cooper Is A True G. W.ite

Rosalind Lovell

• IF EVER THERE was an ambitious, vivacious, and fun-loving girl, it is Dr. Corrinne Cooper, pretty blonde M.D. at the George Washington University. Petite, fair, charming, her appearance and manner belie the professional accomplishment and responsibility that are hers. She has the job of treating students when they come to her with their aches and pains. Listening to their woes with understanding and sympathy, she scientifically diagnoses and treats with the skill of a physician of many long years of practice.

Brought up here in Washington with six brothers and sisters, Dr. Cooper early learned through firsthand experience the principles of first aid and treatment of minor burns and bruises. And it was while she was administering amateur aid to her older brothers and sisters, (there were three boys and three girls) that she discovered how much she really liked doing it, and straightaway made a decision. She would be a doctor when she grew up.

All through the elementary grades Corrinne Cooper was known by her school-mates as "Doc" and when any accident occurred which called for first aid knowledge, it was "Doc" who was on the spot to help. The children entrusted themselves to her; the teachers smiling in the background at the trusting confidence manifested in her. Not a day went by that Corrinne wasn't called upon in work and play by her grateful companions. They believed in her and admired the competent way in which she stopped the blood from a deep scratch or went about tying up a bruised finger.

Following her graduation from "Tech", a local high-school, she went about making the nick-name "Doc" genuine. Starting her pre-medical course at The George Washington University, she studied steadily and conscientiously for six years, at the end of which she obtained her M.D. degree. This was in 1937. Gallinger Hospital, then claimed her for interne and it was while working there in the charity wards that she was offered the position of Associate University physician.

Interested intensely in her work, Dr. Cooper finds little time, for much else, but reads now and then in her spare moments, which are few and far between. Her office

firmly on one side and denied on the other divested of any of the rigmarole and prevarication—but if the lawyers are smart the parties can be kept from arriving at an issue for a long and lucrative time.

These are all common law pleadings and just this fall the lawyers decided they wouldn't do any longer—they are old-fashioned. So—the field of the law is now enmeshed in a valiant struggle with the new Federal Rules of Procedure—a "simpler way out." No more, please!



Dr. Corrinne Cooper

hours at the University, private practice, and clinical work at Gallinger Hospital, demand most of her time. However, as relaxation from her duties she loves to read Adela Rogers St. John's stories and feature articles in newspapers.

Natural, unaffected, and averse to publicity, she takes her work seriously and gets much pleasure out of making ailing students well and happy again. "It just makes me feel grand when I see the results that I myself have brought about, and how nicely my girls and boys are progressing. All my life I've wanted to make sick people well. I guess it's a habit... begun in my childhood and still strong," Dr. Cooper says. And in these sentences her true character is revealed.

Dr. Cooper is to be congratulated upon the success that she has attained in her profession within so short a period of time. There are not many doctors who succeed in gaining such a secure foothold in the medical world at so young an age. Already, like her schoolmates back in the grades, the students of George Washington are looking to her for aid, and placing confidence in her skillful ministrations. They see in her charming personality, good humor, and "horse" sense a reflection of her family, school, and professional environments and admire her for them.

Thus it is that The George Washington University has a young, capable, affable doctor on its staff and every day more and more students are turning to "Doc" Cooper for aid and advice. Washington born, bred, and schooled, she well merits the title of "G. W.ite Own."

THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society will hold a business meeting, Tues. 8 p.m. at International House.

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Lit. Club Presents Auden Drama

• CONTINUING its program as promised earlier in the semester, the Literary Club will present the Washington Civic Theater in a reading of W. H. Auden's "Dog Beneath the Skin," at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Columbian House.

"Dog Beneath the Skin" will mark the first dramatic presentation of the new year on the campus and is open to all interested students, without charge. The presentation is under the direction of Norman Rose, president of the Literary Club.

A similar reading was presented by the same group last fall—another play by Auden, entitled "The Ascent of F6," which was well received by the Club, according to a statement by Rose.

W. H. Auden, a young British poet of about 30 years of age, stands out as one of the most significant of his occupation in England today. He is of the school of Cecil Day Lewis, Louis MacNeice and Stephen Spender.

"The play should be of especial interest to those liking dramatics and also to anyone who might be interested in acting in future presentations by the Club," Rose stated.

Some of the actors are Betty Rice, Betty Leaf, Catherine Vagnoni, Mary Jo Day, Arlene Rose, Frances Smiler, Harry Westcott, John Hoar, Edward Stevington, Louis Drott, Edward Bagges, Benjam Swartz, and Richard Wade, some of whom are University students.

Foreign Service Alumni Group Will Entertain

• ALUMNI of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will hold a party at the University Club tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The party is under the sponsorship of a group of alumni, headed by Harold Curran, for the purpose of acquainting alumni with the active chapter and pledges.

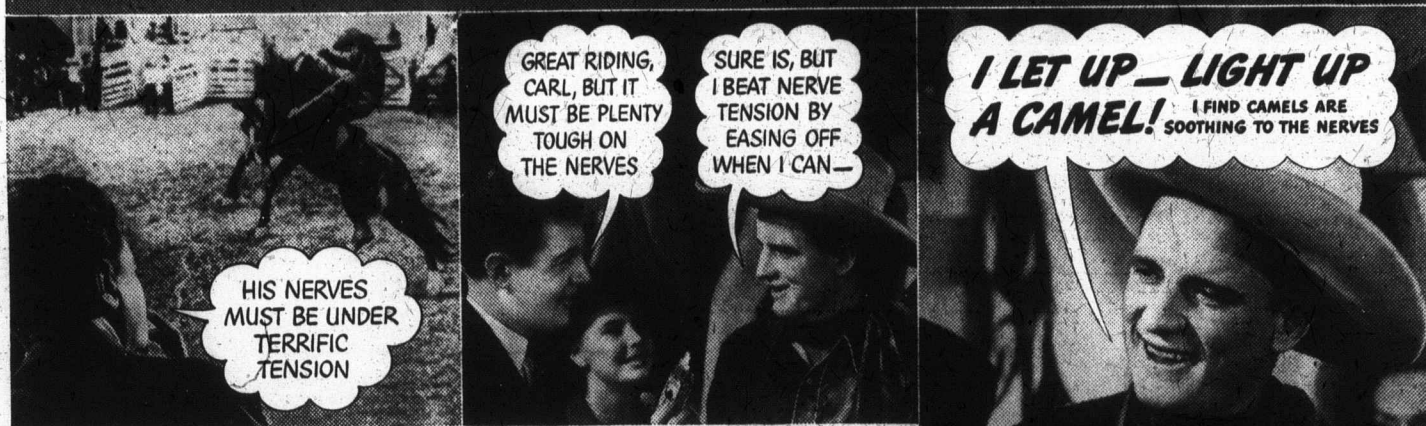
A dinner party will be held at the home of Fred Padley, president, Jan. 16, in honor of the new initiates.

James Bassford, Stanley Grbovaz, Oliver Groxel, Clyde Manschreck, Paul Oberlin, and Paul Van Hemert were initiated Dec. 17, at the home of Cecil White, Bethesda, Md.

Plans are being formulated for the annual Father's Day Banquet, to be held Jan. 29, with the Georgetown chapter and the Washington Alumni Association of the fraternity, by Henry Allen, representing the University chapter for arrangements.

NERVE STRAIN APLENTY—but NO JITTERY NERVES

FOR CARL DOSSEY—CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO



ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the Big Utah show. Here is Carl at Madison Square Garden in a stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain?

Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN

THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) has a nervous system remarkably similar to our own... complex, sensitive. But this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning

that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it... break the tension... LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



"MAJORING in psychology, and with all my extra research work, I face a lot of nerve strain," says Norman M. Walling, '40 (above). "So I give my nerves the rest they need by letting up... lighting up a Camel."

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

"Should The People Vote On War?"

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Congress is conducting a poll of student opinion on the Ludlow Amendment.

• THIS AMENDMENT states that except in case of invasion or hostilities Congress can declare of the United States or its territory only after approval of the majority of the people in a nationwide referendum.

• STUDENTS desiring to register their opinion can check this ballot and deposit it in the ballot box which will be on the Student Club counter this week.

LUDLOW BILL
For ☐ Against ☐

Language School Appoints Doyle

• DEAN HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE of Columbia College has been appointed visiting professor of methodology at the Middlebury Romance Language School in Connecticut. He will present a course in teaching modern foreign languages.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Hold Formal Pledging

• SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, honorary geology fraternity for men will hold formal pledging Wed. at 9:30 p.m. at the home of the vice-president, Thomas Ahrens.

Those to be pledged, according to Bill Barker, pledge-master, are: Harold Ervin, Earl Gilkey, Robert Metcalf, Francis Parsons, Waldo Schmidt, and Harry Whitesell.

• **BASKETBALL, THE SPORT** which should be called the sport of kings, is one of the strangest and most fascinating of them all. It cannot be rated with any other athletic pastime for various reasons. Outside of hockey, it is probably the fastest game that a spectator can view. Then again, it is difficult to compare and rate. If you think it is difficult to choose a national champion in football, try it sometime in basketball. This season, for instance, there is not one great team that remains undefeated.

On the coast, a great Southern California team has met defeat at the hands of L. I. U. Notre Dame has been defeated, as has Toledo, Bradley Tech, Southern Methodist, Ohio State, California, Oregon, Villanova, etc.

Teams Mental State, Factor

A very strong factor, and often a deciding one, is a team's mental pitch. It is this let-down and the loss of the will to win, that spells the difference between victory and defeat. More often than not, a team's scoring occurs in spurts, or cycles. This is because basketball is fundamentally the success of the tempo of scoring, or the ability to prevent the scoring.

In other sports, where there are varying degrees of offense, mixed at the same time with defense, the strategy is a little hard to follow. In this sport it is either pure offense or pure defense, and making, from a spectator's point of view, an intensely dramatic and thrilling spectacle.

With the basketball campaign at its present stage, the conditions are favorable for the observer to get a line on the strength of the teams represented on the Colonial schedule.

Looking at Western Reserve, whom we meet on Feb. 7, here, it is disappointing to find that this central Ohio team does not approach the quality of the quint that represented Western Reserve last year. The Red Cats have dropped a game to Duquesne, one of the better teams in the country; in the midst of a not-winning streak; by the score of 54-33. Penn State also defeated them 36-24.

Bradley Tech, playing for the first time on this University's schedule, looms as the strongest team on said schedule. A defeat of this team by the Buff and Blue would be doubly enjoyable because of the fact that Bradley was picked over this University after much deliberation by the New York sports writers for their national tournament.

Other strong teams at this stage of the game are headed first by Loyola of Chicago, which is enjoying a nine-game winning streak, and would be next to Bradley Tech on the list. Closely following, this corner thinks, should be Toledo, St. Johns (of Brooklyn), Roanoke, Washington and Jefferson, Army, Washington and Lee, Georgetown, Wayne, and Maryland.

Colgate looms as a very weak opponent, in what otherwise is a very difficult schedule.

West Virginia, chuckle, chuckle, ha, ha, is not even worth worrying about. In as far as Baltimore U. is concerned, it need not even be brought up.

Buff Lose 2nd—From Roanoke

• **THE COLONIALS** suffered their second defeat in five games this season, last Saturday night at the hands of a fighting Roanoke College quintet that came from behind to register a 47-41 victory at Roanoke.

The Colonials, who led 27-24 at the half and 31-24 at one time were weakened appreciably in the second half by the loss of two of their stars—Sid Silkowitz and George Garber—on personal fouls. Their subs couldn't stop the flashy Roanoke passing, which functioned perfectly in the final minutes and carried the Maroons to victory.

Virginia Champs Last Year

Roanoke, Virginia State Champions last year, when it won 15 of its 16 games, forged ahead with only eleven minutes to play. Paul Rice, high-scoring forward, led the fighting Maroons as he hit the basket from all angles to tally 19 points. Bob Faris, leading scorer of the Colonials with 13 points while Davey Osborne, tiny guard, scored 10.

Roanoke Passing Decisive

The main factor in the Colonial's defeat was the sensational Roanoke passing ability, which last year earned them to the finals of the Basketball Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City. A clever passing combination paced by Gene Studebaker pushed the Maroons to victory in a spectacular last-half rally.

Buff Wins Third From Ohio U.

• **ESTABLISHING** themselves as one of the finest balanced quints in the East, the Colonials decisively turned back the highly-touted Ohio University Bobcats 65-39 at Tech High on Dec. 23.

Jack Butterworth, who is recovering from a collapsed lung, returned to action for the first time this season, and the lanky center seemed to impart a steadiness and smooth team play that has been missing in previous games. In addition to playing a bang-up defensive game, Jack scored six baskets and one free throw for a total of 13 points.

Buffmen Hold Early Lead

For the first time this season the Colonials clicked to the satisfaction of Coach Bill Reinhardt, and the Buff jumped to an early 17-2 lead early in the first half before the bewildered Bobcats could get their bearings. The visitors led only once, at the start of the game 2-1, but Ohio U. rallied in the closing minutes of the first half to trail 35-24 at the half-way mark.

Buff Lead 52-30 at Half

The start of the second half was the signal for the Colonials to go on another scoring spree, and the home team out-scored the Bobcats 17-6 to lead 52-30 midway in the second half. Buff reserves finished the contest, but Ohio was unable to pick up any lost ground and fell further behind as the game neared completion.

Faris Scoring Star

Bob Faris, who was benched for the Citadel game, was the individual scoring star with 16 points, scoring six field goals and two free throws. He was closely followed by George Garber, spark-plug and pivot man, with 14 points, and Jack Butterworth with 13. The rest of the scoring was split up among the other Buff players.

Frank Baumholtz, Ohio forward, who was heralded as the midwest scoring sensation, was held to only four points in the first half, and ended up with a total of 10 to the Carl Ott for the Bobcat scoring honors.

Bob Faris Highest Scorer

• **BOB FARIS** continues to lead the Colonial Basketball quint for high scoring honors. Although he has only played in four of the five games played to date, Bob has rolled up 55 points, or an average just below 14 per game.

Garber Earns 43 Points

George Garber, who has been assigned the pivot position on the offense, has garnered 43 points in five games. Dave Osborne and Biff Borden follow with 26 points apiece, and Eddie Amendola crowds them with 25. Sid Silkowitz with 20, Jack Butterworth with 19, and Bruce Borum with 11 comprise the major scorers of the team.

Faris Leads

Bob Faris leads in all departments, has the most baskets, 23, is tied with George Garber with 11 successful free throw conversions each, and has the least number of personal fouls called on with only three miscues.

The individual scoring records follow:

	G	FG	FT	P	P
Bob Faris	4	23	11	3	55
George Garber	5	16	11	14	43
Dave Osborne	5	10	6	5	26
Biff Borden	5	10	6	1	26
Ed Amendola	5	10	5	15	25
Sid Silkowitz	4	8	4	11	20
J. Butterworth	2	8	3	3	19
Bruce Borum	5	5	1	7	11
Joe Comer	2	1	0	1	2
Lou Veltri	2	1	0	1	2

Nowaskey Receives Trophy

• **BOB NOWASKEY**, star Colonial left end, received the George Marshall trophy as George Washington's outstanding football player last night at the banquet of the Touchdown Club at the Willard Hotel.

The George Marshall trophies were presented to the five outstanding players of the local college elevens, and Arch McDonald's trophy to the outstanding player in the District.

Other football luminaries who received awards were: Davey O'Brien, T. C. U. passing ace, who received the Walter Camp Memorial award presented to the outstanding player of 1938; Georgetown's Joe Mellenick, who was given Arch McDonald's award as the outstanding player in the District; and Vic Alarano of Maryland, Burke Vidnovil of Catholic U. and George Brown of American U. who received George Marshall trophies for being voted the most valuable player on their respective squads.

Basketball Schedule

Ohio State, 43; G. W., 37.
G. W., 47; Clemson 44.
G. W., 46; Citadel, 35.
G. W., 65; Ohio U., 39.
G. W., 41; Roanoke, 47.
January 12, Roanoke. At home.
January 25, Army. Away.
January 26, Colgate. Away.
January 28, Washington & Lee.
Away.
January 30, Toledo. At home.
February 7, Western Reserve. At home.
February 9, Washington & Jefferson. At home.
February 10, West Virginia. Away.
February 11, Toledo. Away.
February 14, Wayne. Away.
February 15, Bradley Tech. Away.
February 22, Maryland. At home.
February 28, Baltimore. Away.
March 4, St. John's of Brooklyn. Away.
March 8, Georgetown, Tech High.



Two Sigma Chi's Revealed Ineligible; Must Forfeit All Basketball Games

Volley League Under Way

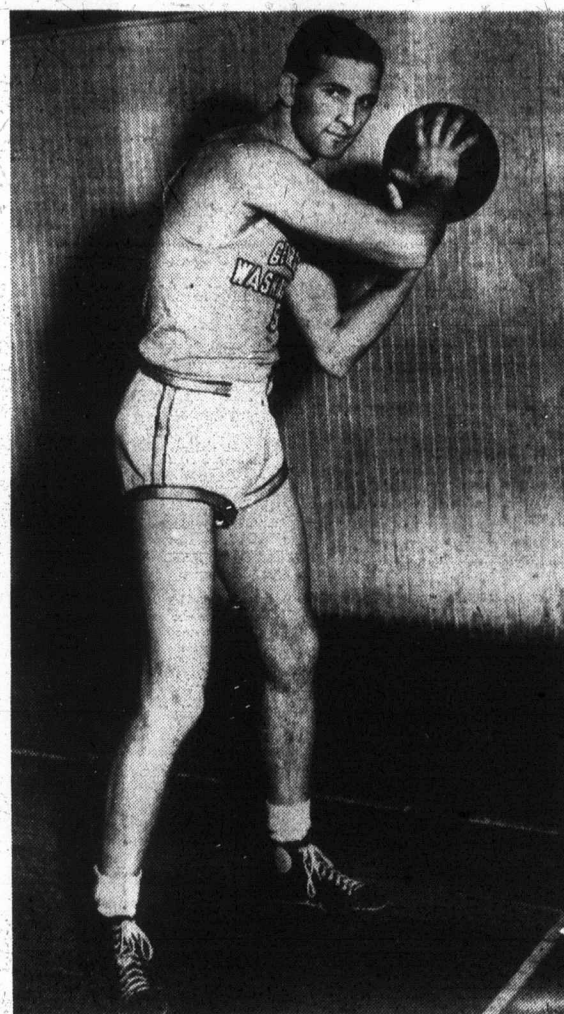
• **WHAT HAS** long been a dream of District volleyball participants materialized last Friday night when a D. C. Volleyball League was organized under the sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A.

This tournament is being held for the purpose of increasing interest in a sport which badly needs local recognition and attention. The league is divided into two groups. The collegiate division which will include besides this university Georgetown, Maryland, Galaudet and possibly Catholic U. and American; and the government playgrounds division which includes Internal Revenue, Interior, Civil Engineer Corps, D. C. National Guards, Parkview playground, Y.M.C.A., Brookland A. C., Chinese Youth Club, and the Jewish Community Center.

At the completion of the regular tournament matches between the two groups themselves, the winners will be paired for the D. C. Volleyball championship. The league championship will be an invitation to compete in the annual Cherry Blossom Tournament which features the strongest "Y" teams in the East. This tournament will be held sometime during April.

Fresh Scrimmage

• **EXECUTING** an almost perfect fast-break attack, the frosh rolled up the major portion of their points with it in a scrimmage against Eastern High School, 28 Inter-high Champs, Saturday evening, in the University gym. The freshman team worked well as a unit, while, for the Blue and White, Lenny Mills, transfer from Tech High, was outstanding.



Bob Faris, Colonial offensive big gun, is leading his fellow cagers in scoring. Bob boasts a total of 55 points, the highest in local collegiate basketball.

Colonials Ready To Meet Roanoke Here Thursday

• **DETERMINED** to avenge a 47-41 setback by the Roanoke College Maroons last Saturday night, the Colonials are busy preparing for their return game with Roanoke here at Tech High next Thursday night. The Buff players face the problem of stopping the high-scoring forward pair of Paul Rice and Gene Studebaker, who garnered 32 of the 47 points made against the Colonials at Salem, Va.

This game, which promises to be one of the best contests on the Buff's home schedule, is the last home game until Jan. 30, when the strong Toledo Rockets face the Colonials here. After Thursday's game, the locals go on a three-game road trip on Jan. 25, meeting Army, Colgate and Washington & Lee in four days.

Coach Gordon "Pop" White's "Famous Five Smart Boys" pulled the game out of the fire late in the second half, after trailing G. W. all the way. The Buff's downfall came as a result of personal fouls, Sid Silkowitz and George Garber being banished via this route, and the Maroons were quick to cut down the Colonial lead, tie up the game and go on to win.

Bob Faris, who is the leading

41	Roanoke College	47
236	Roanoke College	208
31	LaSalle	30
29	Villanova	35
45	Lynchburg	25
48	Marshall	44
43	Concord	22
55	Lynchburg	29
47	G. W. U.	41
298		226

scorer on the Buff quint, totaling 55 points in four games, will be out to keep his record as the highest scorer in the District area. George Garber, another forward, together with Faris have supplied most of the scoring punch to date.

The Maroons will present the same lineup that faced George Washington at Salem, Paul Rice and Gene Studebaker at forward, Bob Sheffield, center, and Bob Lieb and Johnny Wagner at the guard positions.

Coach Reinhardt will probably start Bob Faris and George Garber at forward, Jack Butterworth at center, Sid Silkowitz and Dave Osborne at guards, in an effort to stop Roanoke, who have averaged better than a point per minute in their first seven games.

Season record:			
37	Ohio State	43	
47	Clemson	44	
46	The Citadel	35	
65	Ohio University	39	

SIDELINE SLANTS By Timothy

• **SOMETIME** AGO a member of the football coaching staff said that the teams here at the University were no better than the students thought they were. The less said about football, the better, but we can proudly throw out our chests when it comes to basketball. We have one of the finest quints in the East and the team merits the support of the student body, but does it get that needed support? Thursday night the Colonials face Roanoke College, in what will be a hotly contested game. The Buff players will be out to make up for that defeat last Saturday evening. Students, the team needs your moral support, let's see you get out there at Tech High and give them your cooperation.

Loyola Tough This Year
Loyola University, whom we face in basketball at Chicago next Feb. 13, is going like a house afire, winning nine straight games and still remains undefeated. Wils Kautz, who scored 33 points against G. W. in three games last year, has scored 160 points in eight games for an average of 20 points per game. Wils ran up 17 points against us last year in Chicago when the Ramblers handed the Colonials a 47-45 overtime defeat.

Too bad the fraternities can't go through their basketball season without having difficulty with ineligibility. Last year both league winners lost out on this count, and the runners-up played for the interfrat championship. Some method should be worked out to declare all players eligible at the start of the season. The fraternities should play fair with each other.

The University of Toledo has the toughest schedule of any team on the Colonial schedule. The Rockets have 26 games scheduled and have won nine out of the first ten. Their last game ended in a 42-41 defeat at the hands of Ball State Teachers.

Another oddity on the Buff basketball schedule. Only two teams on this year's schedule play return games with us, Roanoke College and Toledo. Only single games with the other 19 teams were made.

Gerard Garey, sports editor of the Catholic U. Tower picked his All-American Coed Football team. Two G. W. lasses were selected to the backfield, Audrey Fuller at fullback, and Mary Ellen "Melon" Degman at quarter. Garey justifies the above selections by referring to the G. W. Coeds as "high stepping."

Buff Picked to Defeat Roanoke
Timothy goes back to the old system of trying to pick the winners. This time he picks the Colonials to defeat Roanoke College 51-39 next Thursday night.

• **HOPES FOR A SPEEDY FINISH** to the inter-fraternity basketball tournament disappeared, when members of S. A. E. and Tau Sigma Rho announced to The Hatchet Saturday that two members of Sigma Chi, winner and finalist in its league, had two ineligible players on its team.

The announcement stated that McConnell, an active member, had played three years on the varsity basketball team at New Mexico U. Lawson, a pledge, had, according to the statement, participated in this sport at Illinois Wesleyan.

According to a spokesman of the accused fraternity, the fact that McConnell had played three years on the varsity at New Mexico was as much a surprise to Sigma Chi as to everyone else. This is particularly startling in view of the fact that he has been playing on the "Sweetheart" team for three years and was a member of the Sigma Chi quint that won the championship three years ago.

Editor Speaks To Educational Honoraries

• **DR. ARTHUR D. CALL**, secretary of the American Peace Society, will address members of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa at a joint dinner tomorrow at 7 p.m. at The Admiral.

Dr. Call, who is also editor of World Affairs magazine, will speak on "Some Ways of World Peace."

Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa are honoraries for women and in the School of Education.

At a meeting Saturday Pi Lambda heard a discussion of "The Blind at Work and Play." Guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Helen Appier, teacher of the sight-conservation classes in the junior high schools.

Further information on the subject was given in talks by various members of the organization.

The next meeting of Pi Lambda Theta will be held Feb. 4, to discuss the education of the crippled child.

Student Wins Prize For Movie Criticism

• **MISS ELIZABETH COOPER**, a student in Professor Ross Taylor's English Composition class, has been awarded a prize by a local theater for the best criticism of "The Citadel," movie version of A. J. Cronin's novel.

The class has just been studying literary criticism of movies.

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Final Examination Schedule

January 28—February 4, 1939

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th

9:10-11:00 A.M.

Subject-Instructor Room

Biology 1-A—Bowman Gov. 102

Biology 1-B—Bowman Gov. 102

Botany 1-B—Griggs C-204

Botany 1-B—Yocum C-205

Business Administration 51-B—Owens Gov. 200

Chemistry 111-A—Kunz Cor. 37

Civil Engineering 41-A—Hitchcock I-13

Economics 183—Donaldson Gov. 306

Education 115-A—Coyner C-201

English 161—Shepard Gov. 303

Greek 3—Latimer D-208

History 137—Wilgus Gov. 300

Political Science 121—West Gov. 302

Psychology 1-C—Hunt Gov. 101

Public Speaking 21-A—Harding D-305

Statistics 101-A—Weida D-105

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Education 123—Hilder D-200

History 191—Merriman Gov. 202

Physical Education—Women (Hygiene)—Atwell Gov. 1

Political Science 194—Johnstone C-204

2:4 P.M.

Spanish 1A—Delbert Gov. 200

Spanish 1-B—Doyle Gov. 201

Spanish 1-H—Protzman Gov. 302

Spanish 5-A—Alonso Gov. 101

Spanish 5-B—Alonso Gov. 101

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Art 111—Crandall F.A. 14

Art 131—Kline F.A. 10

Botany 1-C—Yocum C-405

Business Administration 181—Kennedy Gov. 201

Chemistry 12X-B—Van Evera Cor. 39

Chemistry 21-B—Van Horn Cor. 37

Chemistry 111-B—Kunz Cor. 27

Chemistry 131—Naeser Gov. 303

Chemistry 191—Mackall Cor. 34

Civil Engineering 71-B—Cook C-105

Civil Engineering 149—Hitchcock I-13

Economics 131—Kunz Gov. 302

Education 115-B—Coyner C-201

Electrical Engineering 137—Ames C-205

Electrical Engineering 141—Ennis C-204

English 91-B—Shepard Gov. 102

English 141—Crisant D-202

French 7—Quintanilla D-205

French 115-B—Protzman D-203

German 7—Legner D-202

History 39-B—Kaysor Gov. 101

History 71-B—Gray Gov. 2

History 163—Wilgus Gov. 301

Home Economics 123—Towne A-11

Journalism 103—Robertson Gov. 306

Latin 3-B—Latimer D-308

Library Science 101—Severance Gov. 401

Mathematics 7—Mitchell D-103

Mathematics 125—Mears D-204

Mechanical Engineering 13-B—Johnson D-306

Mechanical Engineering 131—Koster D-303

Physics 55-B—Brown C-202

Physiology 115-B—Leese Gov. 200

Political Science 9-C—West Gov. 1

Political Science 151—Tillemann Gov. 202

Psychology 191—Foley C-200

Public Speaking 107-B—Roberts D-305

Spanish 7—Alonso D-207

7:30-9:00 P.M.

German 1-D—Rogers D-105

German 1-E—Sehrt D-103

German 1-F—Legner D-200

German 5-C—Legner D-200

German 5-D—Rogers D-105

MONDAY, JANUARY 30th

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Botany 1-A—Yocum C-405

Civil Engineering 25-A—Lapham C-205

French 107—Quintanilla D-103

History 39-A—Kaysor Gov. 101 & 102

History 71-A—Gray Gov. 1

History 147—Ragatz Gov. 303

Latin 1-A—Latimer D-208

Mathematics 11-A—Taylor D-202

Mathematics 12X-A—Mears D-306

Mechanical Engineering 111-A—Cruickshanks D-205

Philosophy 103—Garnett D-305

Physical Education—Women 111—Atwell Gov. 307

Political Science 9-A—Mann Gov. 2

Psychology 1-A—Foley Cor. 39

Zoology 141-A—Hansen C-206

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Physics 11 (Day Sections)—Cheney Gov. 1

Physics 13 (Day Sections)—Seeger Gov. 2

2:4 P.M.

French 1-A—Holcombe D-105

French 1-B—Delbert D-200

French 5-A—Cornwell D-203

French 5-B—Quintanilla D-202

French 5-C—Henning Gov. 101

French 5-D—Holcombe D-105

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Art 1—Crandall F.A. 14

Art 121—Lewis F.A. 16

Biology 107—Griggs C-405

Business Administration 101—Owens Cor. 39

Business Administration 157—Boyd C-206

Chemistry 41-B—Mackall Gov. 203

Civil Engineering 25-B—Lapham D-200

Civil Engineering 131-B—Findley I-13

Civil Engineering 145—Hitchcock C-105

Economics 1-B—Burns Gov. 1 & 2

Economics 105-B—Watson Gov. 202

Economics 141—Buchanan Gov. 306

Education 151-B—Fox C-201

Electrical Engineering 101—Ennis D-303

Electrical Engineering 103—Ames Gov. 307

English 51-B—Crisant Gov. 101 & 303

English 123—Stone D-101A

English 171—Bolwell C-103

French 125—Henning D-204

German 101—Sehrt D-308

History 141—Ragatz Gov. 305

Home Economics 1-B—Kirkpatrick B-11

Home Economics 143—Towne A-11

Journalism 101—Duffy D-300

Latin 1-B—Latimer D-208

Mathematics 11-C—Taylor D-202

Mathematics 11-D—Sinkov D-304

Mathematics 12X-C—Mears D-306

Mathematics 167—Mitchell D-101

Mechanical Engineering 129—

Subject-Instructor

Chemistry 141—Wrenn Cor. 37

Civil Engineering 1-B—Cook C-105

Civil Engineering 181—Lapham C-205

Economics 119-B—Sutton Gov. 202

Economics 125—Watson Cor. 27

Economics 175—Burns Gov. 302

Electrical Engineering 9-B—Ames D-103

English 165—Baker Gov. 1

Geology 21—Bassler Gov. 1

German 103—Sehrt D-304

German 119—Sehrt D-304

History 181—Merriman Gov. 203

Library Science 121—Smith Gov. 401

Mathematics 11-E—Mitchell C-103

Mathematics 12X-D—Mears Gov. 201

Mathematics 171—Taylor D-205

Mechanical Engineering 111-B—Cruickshanks D-306

Mechanical Engineering 139—Johnson D-307

Philosophy 111-B—Garnett D-104

Political Science 181—Tillemann Gov. 2

Psychology 115—Hunt Gov. 102

Public Speaking 1-E—Roberts D-305

Public Speaking 1-G—Bennett D-301

Public Speaking 141—Harding D-308

Sociology 145—Weiss D-300

Spanish 127—Corliss C-201

Statistics 104-X—Kullback D-206

Zoology 1-B—Young C-206

Zoology 141-B—Hansen C-202

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Botany 141—Griggs C-405

English 1C-1—Tupper D-308

English 1C-2—Shepard D-300

English 1C-3—F. Smith Gov. 101

English 1C-4—Baker Gov. 101

English 1C-5—Coberly Gov. 101

English 1C-6—Gordon Gov. 101

English 1D-1—Cole Gov. 201

English 1D-2—Thompson Gov. 201

English 1E-1—F. Smith Gov. 201

English 1E-2—Taylor Gov. 201

English 1E-3—Gordon Gov. 201

English 2XC-1—A. Smith D-105

English 2XC-2—Hersey D-105

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Business Administration 51-A—Kennedy Gov. 200

Civil Engineering 133-A—Findley C-105

English 135—Tupper D-105

History 153—Churchill Gov. 302

Mathematics 19-A—Taylor D-202

Philosophy 111-A—Garnett D-200

Physics 1C—Garnow Cor. 27

Psychology 115-A—Fogelberg Gov. 101

Political Science 127—Tillemann Gov. 202

Zoology 1-A—Young Gov. 1

Zoology 142-X—Hansen C-405

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Art 11—Crandall D-200

Civil Engineering 1-A—Cook C-105

Mechanical Engineering 13-A—Johnson D-306

2:4 P.M.

English 1A-1—Cooper Gov. 202

English 1A-2—Bennett Gov. 202

English 1A-3—Gibson Gov. 101

English 1A-4—Taylor Gov. 101

English 1A-5—Hersey Gov. 101

English 1B-1—Gibson Gov. 201

English 1B-2—Cole Gov. 201

English 1B-3—Tupper Gov. 201

English 1B-4—Taylor Gov. 201

English 1B-5—Coberly Gov. 201

English 2XA-1—Stone Gov. 202

5:10-7:10 P.M.

Business Administration 51-D—Randall Gov. 200

Business Administration 51-D-1—Johnson Gov. 302

Business Administration 52-X—Kennedy Gov. 307

Business Administration 161—Boyd D-305

Business Administration 168-X—Owens Gov. 304

Business Administration 171—Engle White Gov. 202

Civil Engineering 41-B—Hitchcock I-13

Civil Engineering 61—Cook C-105

Civil Engineering 133-B—Findley C-204

Economics 181—Donaldson Gov. 301

Economics 185—Corliss Gov. 201

Electrical Engineering 125—Ennis C-205

English 139—Baker C-202

French 123—Delbert D-203

History 157—Churchill Gov. 305

Mathematics 19-B—Mitchell Gov. 303

Mathematics 19-C—Sager Cor. 27

Mathematics 20X-B—Berry D-202

Mechanical Engineering 183-B—Koster D-303

Physics 113—Teller D-200

Psychology 1-E—Britt D-103 & 104

Psychology 141—Loman D-304

Public Speaking 1-F—Bennett D-307

Public Speaking 21-B—Harding D-302

Statistics 113—Riggleman D-205

Statistics 131—Weida D-206

7:30-9:30 P.M.

French 1-C—Cornwell Gov. 101

French 1-D—Holcombe Gov. 201

French 1-E—Cornwell Gov. 101

French 1-F—Gooch Gov. 302